

Restraint put on foreign tuition fees

BY DARRELL CROW
Investigative Writer
First of Two Parts

Foreign students can take a breather from rising tuition as a Superior Court in Los Angeles issued an injunction restraining state colleges from collecting a planned \$17-per-unit fee increase, recently.

However, the court's injunction is temporary. Students should be warned

that future court decisions may require the college to collect the additional \$17-per-unit fee now being contested.

The Los Angeles court issued a preliminary injunction January 26 restraining state colleges from collecting more than \$20 per unit (\$600/academic year) of non-resident tuition for the 1971-72 college year.

As recently modified, the pre-

liminary injunction restrains the collection of the increased tuition fee from any student who:

- Is a citizen and resident of a foreign country.
- Was enrolled in the California state colleges during the fall term of the 1970-71 college year, or who had been accepted for admission on or before Nov. 24, 1970, to a state college for

any subsequent semester during the 1970-71 college year.

- Remained in continuous attendance as a student at the California State Colleges, making normal progress toward a degree objective.
- Is not a foreign exchange student
- Is enrolled and remains enrolled as a full-time student during the spring semester.

The controversy over foreign student tuition began in September 1969 when the Board of Trustees moved to raise tuition from \$8.50 a unit to \$12. Since then, tuition has risen to \$37 a unit, a 330 per cent increase.

Foreign students who did not pay the full \$37 per unit fee last semester were not mailed their grades. A 'hold' was also put on their registration packets and transcripts.

Garvin Ivans, college controller said that these orders came from Chancellor Dumke's office. However Ivans released grades and registration packets to foreign students.

By obtaining a release form from the cashier's office the students were allowed to pick up their grades and registration packets.

"But," said Ivans, "no transcripts will be released until the \$37 per unit fees have been paid. I know its rough," Ivans explained, "but there's nothing I can do about it."

Sudanian Mohammed Hassan said raising the tuition was "unreasonable because they (trustees) cannot do it here (to California residents) to all

of a sudden shoot tuition up 330 per cent. It would be very hard for them to do it. The local taxpayers would really raise hell. It is also the case with foreign students who do not have the resources of the system." Hassan added that if the facts of their case were known, the American students would support them.

Tomorrow: Foreign student reactions

Tomorrow and Thursday

Funding initiative reaches polls

BY BILL BELLOU
Political Writer

SJS's controversial initiative election, concerning A.S. funding of instructionally related programs, will be held tomorrow and Thursday of this week.

The initiative calls for the "continued funding of instructionally related programs currently funded by the Associated Students." This constitutes over \$259,000 or over one-half of the budget.

A.S. President Mike Buck said, "There are a lot of questions surrounding the initiative measure, such as its wording, the way it was set up, and voter turn-out," and projected that it may not be held.

Attorney General Steve Burch called the election "binding." He said the initiative election will give the students a fighting chance to block Buck's attempt to cut the funding of instructionally related programs.

Burch wants the entire budget put before the students before it goes to the A.S. council.

"The students should determine how the A.S. funds should be spent," said Burch. "If the initiative is passed, there is a good chance, that they can decide how the money is allocated," he added.

A limit of \$50 has been placed on pro and con campaign funds. No more than three types of handouts

for each position will be allowed. They also must be registered with the election board in the A.S. office by two p.m. election eve, Feb. 15.

Three voting booths will open at 9:00 a.m.; stationed by the College Union, one at the front of the Natural Science Building, and one at the corner of Seventh and San Carlos St. The College Union and Natural Science voting booths will be open until 3:00 p.m. The San Carlos St. booth will be open until 7:00 p.m.

The programs affected by the initiative include: Radio-TV News, Spartan Daily; athletic and intramural programs; musical performances and Marching Band; and the Student Community Involvement Program (SCIP).

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Replacement Tomorrow

Judiciary position open

BY CATHY TALLYN
Political Writer

A replacement for Bo Pitsker, chief justice of the A.S. Judiciary, will be appointed by A.S. Council tomorrow, according to Brenda Johnson, chairman of the Judicial Selection Committee.

Pitsker is no longer a student and therefore ineligible for the post.

However, Miss Johnson said last Friday Pitsker wasn't under consideration for a reappointment since the council didn't accept him at the end of last semester.

Pitsker cited two reasons yesterday for leaving school, none of which had to do with judiciary.

"I don't think I can get an education at SJS and my health won't permit me to stay in school. I was ill in November and haven't recovered from it. This has forced my decision," he said.

Miss Johnson wouldn't say what names would be submitted to council to take Pitsker's place on Judiciary. "I can't say who will be considered until consulting with the other members of the committee," she said.

Pitsker said he expects the "most qualified" student on the judiciary to succeed him as Chief Justice. "Joe Hirst is the most qualified and I'll be extremely surprised if someone else is selected chief justice," he said.

Pitsker claimed last week his failing to receive reappointment may have been a political move against him. The former chief justice claimed councilman Andy McDonald might have instigated a move to block his reappointment.

"He (McDonald) has a long standing disagreement with my philosophy in legal matters. He feels law is only a device to affect change and if it doesn't work, ignore it. I think law should be modified if it doesn't work," explained Pitsker.

McDonald and Robert Francis were two councilmen who voiced strong opposition to Pitsker's reappointment.

Francis said no one had conspired to prevent Pitsker's reappointment. "I voted against him because council had to rewrite the election code and had repeatedly asked him to be at the meetings...and he sent Bob

Dollar instead. Dollar's a good man, but he's not Bo," explained Francis.

Pitsker said there was no written requirement he attend the meetings.

During his term of office Pitsker has had all appeals to his judicial decisions upheld. Three of the decisions which have been upheld include the recall of former A.S. Pres. Bill Langan; the ruling that Act 24, the election code, was unconstitutional; and the Fantasy Faire decision last semester.

The Fantasy Faire decision involved the question of who would sponsor the Faire last semester, the Student Community Involvement Center (SCIP) or Associated Students. Pitsker ruled in favor of SCIP.

Pitsker cites this Fantasy Faire ruling as a reason for failing to receive reappointment. "Some persons doubted my decisions saying they were too legalistic without feeling, an example of this being the Fantasy Faire," he said.

Attorney General Steve Burch also named the Fantasy Faire as a reason for Pitsker's not being reappointed. "It's just a political attempt to get rid of him," he commented.

Davis protestors 'tour' courtroom security area

BY DAN RUSSO
Political Writer

Between 500 and 600 demonstrators peacefully "toured" the security area in back of the Municipal courthouse yesterday, in the climax of a rally in support of Angela Davis.

The rally was also held to protest the arrest of 24 persons two weeks ago under the controversial "anti-protest" law.

Section 169 of the California Penal Code prohibits demonstrations which would obstruct trial procedure in or near a courtroom.

Superior Court Judge James Scott interpreted the law to mean there could be no demonstration of any type within sight or sound of Miss Davis' trial courtroom.

The demonstrators had a permit for a rally, Monday, in a county parking lot across the street from the courtroom but not for a march around the courtroom.

Franklin Alexander, co-coordinator of the National United Committee to Free Angela Davis, told the crowd they would not be violating the law because they were "touring" the security area as "individuals," not as a crowd.

The crowd "toured" the security area in pairs in a manner that resembled a museum tour. Fania Jordan, Miss Davis' sister, and other "tour guides" pointed out the extra security fences and buildings erected solely for Miss Davis' trial.

"We are going on a tour of a mockery of justice for our own good," said Alexander.

Lt. Don Tamm, of the Sheriff's Department's community relations program, said he had no power to stop such a tour and asked that the crowd "continue to conduct yourselves with the professionalism you have shown."

Mrs. Jordan said the "tour" was to show "this atmosphere was made to

make Angela look like the world's most dangerous criminal."

Miss Davis is facing murder, kidnap, and conspiracy charges stemming from a Marin County courthouse shootout in which four persons, including a judge, were killed.

The rally, which began at 10 a.m., opened with chanting and gospel-type freedom songs that were reminiscent of the civil rights protests of the early '60s.

At one point there seemed to be as many news people as demonstrators. A light meter raised among an array of clinched fists was not an uncommon sight.

Bettina Aptheker Kurzweil, wife of SJS professor Jack Kurzweil, told the crowd:

"Angela Davis will be free because the power of the people will set her free."

Mrs. Kurzweil referred to the trial as "madness" and said "the whole world is watching San Jose."

Daily error on Tutko talk

Last Friday, the Spartan Daily incorrectly reported that Dr. Thomas Tutko would speak that evening on the psychology of athletes.

The speech is scheduled for this coming Friday, Feb. 18, at 8 p.m. at the Community Room of Great Western Bank, 111 N. Market, and will feature Dr. Tutko, the man who contended that "sports do not build character."

Last tours on Friday

This is the last week of library tours, according to Pauline Hughes, tour coordinator. Tours begin daily except on weekends at 10:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. Depending on group size, tours will last 40 to 50 minutes.

Tour guides will familiarize students with basic references, such as the card catalogues and magazine indexes, as well as the physical layout of the library. Students will see where copy machines and typewriters are located.

Mrs. Hughes says those taking the tour should use the library soon afterwards to make effective use of it.



Chris Stewart

Guide Bernadine Beutler

A.S. Council to try for fourth time to settle campaign spending issue

BY RICK MALASPINA
Political Writer

A.S. Council will try tomorrow to crawl out of a two-month-old dilemma. The outcome of its struggle may significantly affect upcoming A.S. elections.

At Wednesday's meeting, council will be faced for the fourth time with an amendment to Act 24 of the A.S. Constitution governing election procedures and regulations.

Causing the dilemma are issues of money, publicity and power.

Last week's meeting exploded in disagreement over an amendment to Act 24 which would, in effect, slice campaign spending to \$25 for executive candidates, \$5 for council contenders with no party affiliation, and \$2 for council candidates running on party ballots or with other candidates.

Pointing out, the polarization on council, Councilman Matt Cusimano said, "I think the whole thing is

ludicrous. You can't run a campaign on \$25."

"I don't think we should have financial or artistic control over somebody's campaign," added Councilman Rich Overstreet.

Cusimano, advocating unlimited spending, indicates that he would submit an alternative to the restricted funding proposal today.

Councilmen Rudy Leonardi and Bob Dollar, however, pushed for passage of the amendment.

Controlled spending, they contended, would give all candidates equal publicity and eliminate election of candidates with greater spending power.

Commented Dollar, "What it boils down to is whether we are going to make this a viable student government or not."

The controversy over Act 24 dates back to mid-December when council

first heard a revised version of the act, stipulating that no handouts by candidates would be permitted.

The stipulation deadlocked action, and council sent the act to an internal policy committee for a compromise.

Out of there came a filing fee clause asking for the \$25, \$5 and \$2 fees.

According to Leonardi, chairman of the committee, the fees would go into a general fund from which candidates would buy paper and print handouts.

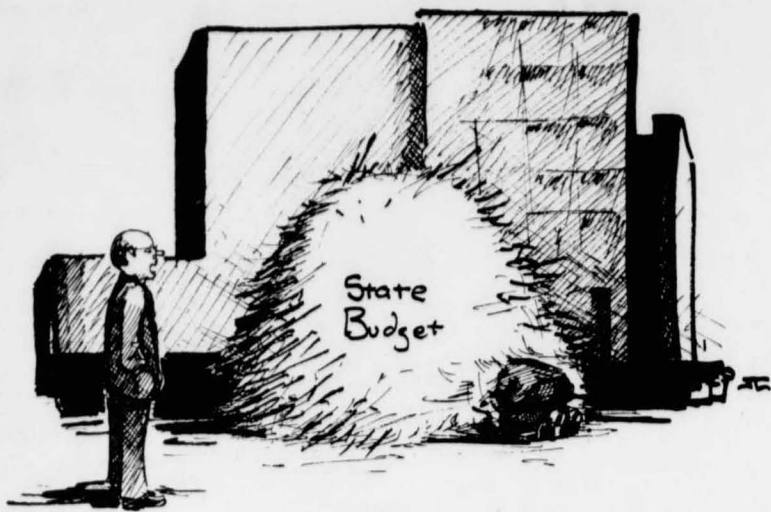
A limited number of handouts would be allowed, and each would be officially stamped.

Council or election board funds would cover any additional costs, explained Leonardi.

Council will revive the dispute at tomorrow afternoon's 3:30 open session in the C.U. council chambers.

EDITORIAL

Reagan ruining EOP



'Keep looking. Ronnie said the EOP funds are in there somewhere'

Gov. Reagan has successfully hampered and systematically led the destruction of the Educational Opportunity Program (EOP).

The economic history of EOP is one of continually smaller budgets and increased need, with the blue veto pencil of the governor figuring heavily.

EOP's track record speaks for the success of the program. Eighty-five per cent of its original students have finished or are presently in college.

Founded during the violent years of 1967-69, EOP was an answer to minority complaints and an attempt at quelling violence.

The program was designed to allow college entrance to students academically or financially disadvantaged.

The State legislature continues to show support for EOP. In this year's budget session, \$2.3 million was proposed as a supplement to EOP. Reagan vetoed it.

The State College Board of Trustees requested \$3.3 million for next year's budget. Reagan has ignored them.

Reagan, in answering EOP requests, says grant money can

be found elsewhere in the budget. Legislative Analyst A. Alan Post contends that no money is to be found.

The only state funding of EOP in Reagan's budget for next year is for administrative needs. He has reduced that allocation as well.

Gov. Reagan has twice refused further funding, continually cuts administrative funding, and has recently discontinued state aid for student grants.

By so doing, he brings about the elimination of the irate blacks from the campus. What could not be done by force will now be done by Reagan's veto.

We contend that education is a right, not a privilege, open and available to all.

We reject Reagan's thinking as backward, and discriminatory, and demand further funding for EOP.

EOP members are manning a table at registration requesting one dollar from each student. Every dollar is matched by four dollars from the federal government. Students are urged to support EOP in a way Gov. Reagan refuses, with hard cash.

Ponderings

by Steve Papinchak

Let's face it "What do you think of him (the professor)" or "Whadja get on your first test" are overused lines.

Been thinking of a way to get together with someone in your class? I have a guaranteed-to-work approach.

Just ask her or him, "Do ya wanna go eat bagels with me?" It can't miss.

You must go to San Francisco to get good bagels. I can't think of a better place for getting to know someone. Furthermore, the best bagels on the West Coast can be found in The City.

Before leaving San Jose, buy some butter and cream cheese. Also pack two knives. Somewhere in the middle of these preparations, your friend may reflect a blank stare and ask, "What the hell are bagels, anyway?"

Tell her or him bagels are doughnut-shaped Jewish rolls that are an absolute trip to eat and anyone can enjoy them--even the straightest Hostess-Twinky weaned WASP. This definition won't erase the confusion, but it should arouse interest.

Leave for The City on a week-end morning, without eating breakfast. On the way, explain that the House of Bagels, at 5030 Geary St., makes water, egg, onion, pumpkin, sesame seed, rye, and poppy seed bagels.

With enthusiasm say it is not unusual to get hot-from-the-oven bagels at the House of Bagels. And, you should add, often the butter melts into the warm bagel as you spread it.

When you get there, order eight

Come on!

Don't just sit there. You must have something on your mind. Voice your opinion in the letters to the editor section of the Spartan Daily.

bagels--they cost about nine cents each. The hearty, fresh baked bagel aroma of the bakery and your hunger--remember you didn't eat breakfast--should combine to give your head a dizzy swirl.

Hop in the car and buzz down to the beach, park or other comfortable place.

Eating bagels is a ceremonial-like process. In fact, bagels aren't actually eaten, they are savored.

First slice the bagel in the middle so the soft, moist bread center sits bare facing upward.

After cutting open the bagel, I keep the knife in my right hand and continually pat, spread, and swirl butter and cream cheese on my bagel. As each mouthful is eagerly eaten, I cover the bare opening with new swirls of butter or cream cheese.

Jewish people spread cream cheese and lox (salmon) on their bagels. People from Southern California slop plum jelly (ugh) on their bagels. In other words, you'll have to experiment and develop your own style.

If you and your fellow bagel adventurer are willing to take a longer drive, the alltime great bagel experience can be had in Sacramento.

Original Mac's, located in the downtown area of the state capital, has tasty bagels (but not as good as those in San Francisco) Mac's, in any case, has fantastic cream cheese.

Get your bagels and quarter-pound tub of cream cheese at Mac's and walk two blocks to the west side of the Capitol building. Sit on the lawn, get out your bagel knives and start munching.

This is really a gas because the governor's office is on the west side of the Capitol building--but check because I'm not sure of my directions.

But if you plan it correctly, Ronnie can look out his window and see two weirdos sitting on his front lawn eating bagels.

Faculty Forum

U.S. compared to South Africa

by Kenneth Parker

Visiting English professor

Since my arrival here from England in September, 1971, I have been struck by the parallels between aspects of American life and that of the Republic of South Africa, where I was born.

Having the status of a visitor for one year, I refrained from comment when, for example, I was confronted with the request to sign an oath of allegiance to the State of California. Even if the oath is not witnessed, and even if the person concerned has the opportunity to decline (which, taken together, tends to render the act a paper exercise), I still consider the request itself to be an unjustified imposition.

I am now constrained to write because of yet another request--this time from HEW, via the College administration, for information to "evaluate the equal opportunity program" of SJS. May I say, at once, that in London I am a member of an institution which has a policy of reverse discrimination, and that I am not opposed to the loading of selection procedures for faculty and students in favor of minorities, no matter how defined.

But what fascinates me about the HEW request are two things: Firstly, that categorization according to "racial origin" will tend to perpetuate differences which can then be ascribed to these origins. We have sufficient evidence, both in the Republic of South Africa and in the United States of how this cult of difference leads to the cult of violence.

Secondly, the classification itself: It is self-evident that from the breakdown of the classification, "minorities" is a euphemism for those who are, in the terminology of the Republic of South Africa, "obviously not white." (Incidentally, although Japanese are, for trade reasons, "honorary whites" in South Africa, in the United States, seemingly, they are not!)

Blacks, according to the HEW request, are glossed as "persons recognizably of African descent." How does one establish a "recognizably African descent?" In the Republic of South Africa the technique amounts either to sticking a pencil through the hair or looking at fingernails, because a high proportion of blue under the

fingernails is reputed to indicate the presence of "black blood." How is this done in the USA, with its sophisticated technology? With an IBM pencil!

Is a "Mexican American" an American - or not? And how does this category differ from that of "Other persons with Spanish surnames?" Does this mean that "All Mexican-Americans have surnames?" Does it mean that "All people with Spanish surnames are members of a minority?" Does it mean that "Other persons with Spanish surnames" are not "Mexican-Americans?"

The mind boggles and the computer has hiccups. By this kind of pseudo-scientific charade, a well known English family, prominent for centuries in public and academic life in England would, if on the faculty at SJS, be used to weight the minority ratio.

Once again, the "right" to decline is proffered. Surely faculty response to this request should be (by emendation of a well known phrase) that the necks of the administrators should be strangled by the entrails of their own computer tape!

Letter to the Editor

Dogs' world

Editor:

San Jose State has gone to the dogs, literally.

As you have wandered through the corridors of SJS you no doubt have noticed the large numbers of canines roaming about the college.

In packs of six or eight these dogs and their antics have won a place on campus. On the grass near Morris Dailey Auditorium, these dog-packs are continually at play, chasing either each other or a stick thrown by a passing student.

The one objection I have to the animals comes at lunchtime when I sit eating a snack and one of the furry fellows ambles up to me. Then, using his soulful eyes, he entices me out of part of my meal. At first I feel sorry for the animal, but as he trots off without so much as a thank you, looking for another victim, my sorrows turn to my half-empty stomach.

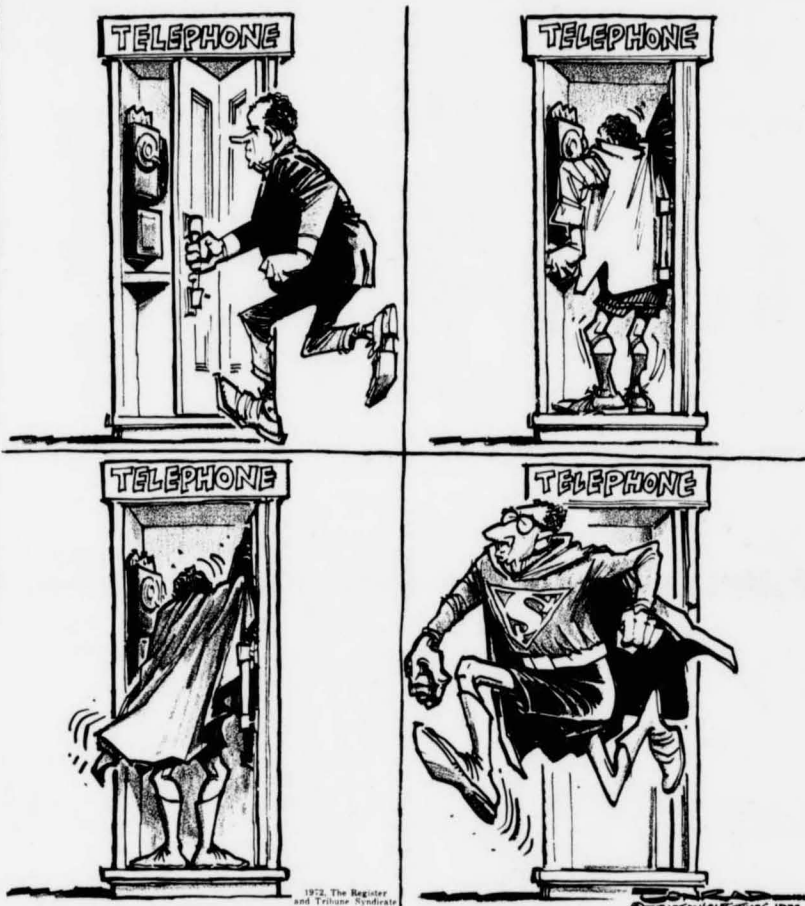
The dogs have brought special problems with them. Although abhorrent to the dog lovers, a rule was set up last year by the College Union Board of Governors stating dogs entering the College Union would be impounded by the Humane Society.

Although the number of student dog lovers is increasing, the number of janitor dog lovers is probably decreasing. After all, someone has to clean up after the animals.

Next time you pass a dog, pat him on the head. He probably won't bite your hand. But watch where you step.

John Barrett

Editor's note: All student and faculty members are encouraged to express their views on any subject in the letters to the editor section of the editorial page. Letters may be mailed or brought to the Spartan Daily office, JC 208, and must be 250 words or less, typewritten and double-spaced. Name and activity or faculty card number must be included, and all letters must be signed. Non-students and non-faculty members are asked to include address, telephone number and title or position. The Spartan Daily will not print letters which are libelous or in poor taste. The editor reserves the right to edit or cut letters to conform to space limitations and to cease publication of letters dealing with subjects he believes have been exhausted.



Staff Comment

Life is a reg line...

by Frank Bruno

At times the world seems like one big registration line.

Although your registration line is the granddaddy of them all, by no means is it the only one you have to stand in all semester.

The degrading thing is you end up standing in line for things you don't want anyway. Things like \$82 registration fees, text books and parking fees.

I stood in line for over an hour last semester waiting to sell my books back. It wasn't funny when they told me my paperbacks were worth a quarter.

Each time they looked up what a book was worth they asked me whether I would accept the price. Of course I said yes, what could I do? They had me over a barrel

and they knew it.

The bigger the check you have to write, though, the faster your line will go. Last semester it took only fifteen minutes to be relieved of \$82 and all I got for it was a little green student body card which I used only once.

The lines in the College Union move fast enough except when you wait for students who are writing their first or second checks. They usually forget to sign their name or something.

Old Army joke: "Sergeant - When I die, you'll probably want to spit on my grave, won't you, private?" Private - "When I get out of the army I won't want to stand in another line again." Don't come to college, private.

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News Review

'God save the Queen'

LONDON- The British government has been buried by an avalanche: Northern Ireland, unemployment, foreign policies in disarray - and now a coal miners' strike.

The strike has brought Britain's greatest industrial crisis in 46 years forcing the nation's power plants into a giant switch-off for lack of fuel.

Industry slid into part-time work, threatening to double the country's one million unemployed. People shivered in their homes and offices.

For the first time in a year, Britain spent more abroad last month than it earned. The spreading dislocation of power-starved trade and industry brought the certainty of new setbacks.

A settlement more favorable to the miners looks inevitable.

No vote for pot possessors

SACRAMENTO - The felony crime for possession of marijuana would be reduced to a misdemeanor under a bill introduced yesterday by Assemblyman Alan Sieroty, D-Beverly Hills.

Sieroty said, "I do not believe that anyone should be sent to prison and branded a felon for possession of marijuana for personal use."

Only amounts of five ounces of marijuana or less would be affected by the measure. The penalty for selling or possessing marijuana for sale would not be affected.

Sieroty went on to say that the consequences of being convicted for possession of marijuana are devastating.

Programs open for study abroad

If you could get excited about traveling to Tokyo or other intriguing places abroad, make

your first trip to the Student Activities and Services Office in C.U. Calaveras Room.

The Sophia University Summer Session in Tokyo is just one of the various programs offered to U.S. students and educators. The six-week program to Tokyo is tentatively scheduled for July 18 to Aug. 15 and costs \$650.

Maybe you'd like to go some other place besides Japan. The Student Activities Office has information available describing many opportunities for summer study and travel abroad. Some summer programs are predominantly for travel and some a combination of both.

All programs include visits to points of interest located near the center of study. Remember that all summer abroad programs have some sort of deadline. Now is the time to visit the Student Activities and Services Office for all the information.

Virginia Ellis, foreign travel adviser, is available for counseling.

Interested faculty members can contact Brenda Johnson in the A.S. office, 277-3201.

Career sheets for placement

Approximately 7,000 seniors were handed Career Planning information sheets during registration and asked to return them upon paying their fees.

The information on these sheets will be computerized and used exclusively by the colleges about job referrals.

The Placement Center has had problems, in the past when employers asked information about a particular student. This will enable them to contact students more efficiently.

Under no circumstances will the lists be sold, or given out on request. The information will be kept strictly confidential, and remain on file in the Student Placement Office.

A student questionnaire on financial resources and other data will be given out at registration turn-in next week.

The state will use the data when applying for federal government student loans.

The cost of attending college makes up half of the 64 questions.

This voluntary form may be returned to department offices, office of student personnel; registration office; or the College Union all next week.

The results will be used to determine the adequacy of student financial aid programs. All U.C. universities as well as junior colleges and state colleges will participate.

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Staffer's odd collection

A hobby to latch onto

By SHIRLEY-ANNE OWDEN

Feature Writer

Never let it be said that "buildings and grounds" is a dull beat. The men over there do more than mow the lawn, paint walls, and fix light-bulbs.

Prove it, you say? Well, last semester it was discovered that Byron Bollinger, chief of plant operations in the

department, has a fantastic collection of 800 rare telephone wire insulators.

Now it comes to light that the supervisor of building trades, Irvin Del Ponte, has one of the most unusual collections of antique window latches ever assembled.

Window latches? If you are among the majority of students who live in a semi-modern home, you may have never even seen a window latch before.

But the little gadgets used to lock windows, like 78 RPM records and two-dollar bills, are getting to be collectors' items.

Del Ponte, who has worked on campus for 19 years, explained why: "The new aluminum and sliding glass windows have almost eliminated old fashioned double hung windows with window latches."

He began his hobby 12 years ago when many of the old homes in San Jose were torn down to

make way for a bigger college campus.

Since he was a carpenter, Del Ponte noticed the odd design of a paint encrusted window latch in a condemned home and decided to look for others.

"When I had eight I thought I had them all," he said.

But after soaking each latch in lye to remove paint and buffing it, til it shone, Del Ponte found there were dozens of styles.

Some are delicate and ornate with embossing, some are plain and sturdy, some are solid bronze. But all are old.

Del Ponte's oldest latch is dated June 20, 1863. Many more are dated in the 1800's. His most recent, which is of the type in use today, is 40 years old.

"Some of these window latches were made in Europe and were shipped around the horn when California was being built up," Del Ponte said.

His favorite latch is



Cindy Cramen

A spy camera? No, just a common, old fashioned window latch.

Smith group meets

The citizen's committee created by Mayor Norman Mineta will have an open meeting tonight at 7:30 in the C.U. Student Council Chambers. The committee organized after the death of John Henry Smith has been charged with investigating the police department.

The 20 members of the committee include Carl Foster, director of the Student Community Involvement Program (SCIP) here at SJS.

Foster said the committee is interested in having input from students available to the police department.

The committee will submit their findings to the mayor. Other members of the committee include a newspaper publisher, businessmen, and representatives of various community organizations.

26 schools here

Games tilt

SJS competes against 26 California schools in the games tournament Feb. 17, 18, and 19.

Competition will be held in the following locations:

Men's and Women's Bowling - Games Area; Men's and Women's Table Tennis - CU Ballroom; Men's and Women's Billiards - Games Area; Chess - Almaden Room; Bridge - Costanoan Room.

All contestants were determined by a campus-wide tournament. About 125 participated. The tournament was entirely run by students.

The tournament is a joint effort of SJS College Union and the Association of College Unions, International. The purpose of the tournament is to determine representatives from region 15 to the national intercollegiate championship in each of the five events.

From Student Services

Club help available

Are you satisfied with your student organization the way it is, or could you use help?

If it's help you need, the Student Activities and Services Office on the third floor of the College Union offers a variety of services to student groups.

Just talking to a program adviser can give you insights into all sorts of possibilities for your club. Staff assistance in planning pro-

grams with material from other schools is available.

Is your group listed in the Directory of Student Organizations? And are your organizations and current officers listed with Student Activities so new members can be referred to you?

News of your group can be publicized in Saran Rap, a monthly publication distributed around campus. Communication meetings with the student act-

ivities staff, Spartan Daily, Associated Students and other organizations can be arranged.

Use of a ditto machine and typewriter is offered. You can have a mail box for your organizational mail. The office can also check grades for eligibility for honor societies.

If your organization could use some of these services, contact the Student Activities and Services Office in the College Union.

Applications are available for fellowship program

Applications are available for a new state graduate fellowship program recently passed by the State Legislature.

According to Arthur S. Marmaduke, director of the State Scholarship and Loan Commission, graduate students at SJS majoring in business administration, educa-

tion, science and science professions, and social sciences, arts and humanities may apply for the 740 fellowships to be awarded this year.

A summary evaluation ranking, based on the applicant's grades, research activities, and personal and professional training will be

made by the dean of the school in which he is enrolled.

Therefore, applications must be submitted to the deans at least three weeks in advance of the postmark deadline date of April 3.

Students may pick up applications in the Financial Aids Office, Administration.

Joint Effort includes jazz, blues, impromptu shows

Kenny Burrell, jazz guitarist, will head the bill tomorrow night at the Joint Effort Coffee House. Admission to the show which begins at 8:30 p.m. is \$2 for students and \$2.50 for general admission.

Judy Mayhan, blues singer, will also perform following Burrell.

Burrell will play three sets at tomorrow's performance. The second how, which will also include a set by Judy Mayhan, will begin at approximately 10 p.m.

"We've added these additional sets so that people in night classes can finally start coming and seeing entertainment on campus," said Terry Gusto, coordinator of the

Joint Effort. "We're trying to gear the coffee house so that all students on this campus can take advantage of it."

Tonight is "open mike night" at the coffee house.

Gusto encouraged anyone with an interest to perform tonight.

"We're going to check out how the audience reacts to tonight's performers. If they dig the group, we'll book them for a show," said Gusto.

Gusto explained that he is looking for different kinds of music that have never appeared on the campus before, including international music and string quartets.

There's no cover

charge for tonight's auditions. Refreshments will be served.

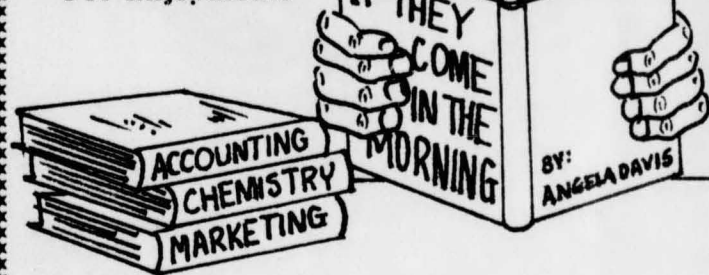
Gusto strongly encouraged students to buy tickets in advance, since this is the best way to insure that students get "first crack" at the Joint Effort programs. Tickets are available at the A.S. Business Office and are usually on sale a month in advance.

John Klemmer, jazz saxophonist, is scheduled at the coffee house Wednesday, Feb. 23. Admission for the show, is \$1.50 for students and \$2 for general admission.

Blues artists are scheduled to perform in the coffee house for the month of March.

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Aida opens

BY GLENN LA FRANK
Fine Arts Writer

One of the greatest crowd-pleasing operas written, Verdi's Aida, will open the San Jose Community Theatre Thursday at 8 p.m.

A publicity spokesman for the production said that there are some \$10 tickets remaining for opening night and still plenty of seats left for the Feb. 19 performance.

The list of people associated with the opera is astounding. James K. Guthrie, Aida producer - conductor, has one of the best groups of assistants ever assembled.

Now working for the Los Angeles Music Center Opera Association, Roberto Di Simone, is the stage director for the lavish opera. Originally from California, Di Simone is best known for his work as the stage director of the Seattle Opera Association, where he directed the world premiere of "Calvary" by Pasatieri, and the multi-media opera "Penelope" by Gilbert.

Assisting Guthrie and Di Simone are Charlene Archibeque, Donald Haneke, Robert Szabo, and Edwin Dunning, all of the SJS Music faculty.

New York City Opera Soprano Marisa Galvany is one of the

Wonderland

Lewis Carroll's celebrated fantasy, "Alice in Wonderland," directed by Norman Z. McLeod will be shown Wednesday at 3:30 and 8 p.m. in Morris Daily Auditorium as part of the Wednesday Cinema. There is no admission charge.

The film, produced in the '30's, features W.C. Fields as Humpty Dumpty, one of his most unusual roles. Cary Grant, Charlotte Henry, Gary Cooper and Richard Arlen are co-starring.

few American opera stars who emerge without first touring Europe for experience and image building.

Perhaps the biggest names in Thursday's opera will be Metropolitan Opera singers Grace Bumbry, who has Flagello.

Mezzo - soprano Grace Bumbry who has conquered every major opera house in the world including the Metropolitan opera, is well known for her outstanding recitals.

Ezio Flagello has become world renowned as one of the finest singing actors of today. Also a Met veteran, Flagello has performed in many of the major opera houses in the world.

Other cast members include Dunning as the king of Egypt; tenor Christopher Lachonas as Rhadames, an Egyptian Commander; and baritone Robert McFerrin as Amonasro, king of Ethiopia.

The SJS A Cappella Choir and Glee Clubs will also sing in the choruses of Aida.

Aida is the first of seven programs scheduled for the new theater's opening series of events. Included in the schedule are The San Francisco Ballet with Edward Villella and Violette Verdy in late February, and an evening with Lillian Gish in early March.

Designed by William Wesley Peters, Chief Architect of the Talisen Associated Architects, Frank Lloyd Wright Foundation, the theatre provides the facilities for all types of performing arts, including concerts, opera, musicals and drama, ballet, dance and individual artists.

The \$5 million structure is located on Almaden Boulevard at the corner of San Carlos Street. The building seats over 2,000 and is definitely a theatre of the future.



Actors stilted in Spanish comedy

BY DAVID J. ZAPATA

"Cuando El Gato No Esta," "When The Cat's Away" marks director Ricardo Montevario's 60th anniversary in the theatre and his fourth year directing Spanish language drama at SJS.

Montevario's experience could have been utilized more efficiently in instructing his young thespians on the proper way to deliver a dialogue.

It became increasingly annoying watching Andrew Dias and Glenn Della Maggiore stand stiffly speaking with hands clasped either in front or behind their backs. Dias and Della Maggiore played father and son-in-law, Wednesday night in the

Studio Theatre, in the Paul Vandenberghe comedy which almost was.

Vandenberghe's play, whose Spanish version was written by Vicente Balart, centers on a young couple fated to a marriage which neither wants but is forced into by domineering mothers.

The solution was quite simple. Camila (Carmen Muro) and Gerardo (Della Maggiore) wed but force no restrictions on each other.

Miss Muro was adequate and very pretty for a talking statue. She stood with arms down at her side, at rigid attention, and recited dialogue with a faint trace of emotion.

A fine performance, though, was turned in by Edna Maldonado who played a conspiring and domineering wife to Dias and mother to Miss

Muro. By far the best performer in the play, she took command of the action and used expansive mannerism to her advantage.

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Soviet film stoic Money booth moved

BY JOSEPH K. MARCOTTE
Special to the Daily

As in other Russian literature, the person of Ivan Denisovich is not so much a character as he is a vehicle for describing a mood or a set of circumstances. In this film he is the Everyman of derelicts.

After having criticized Stalin in 1945, Capt. Alexander Solzhenitsyn was sentenced to eight years in a Siberian forced labor camp. The experience led to his writing of "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich," a 1970 Nobel Prize winner and subject of the still current film.

Casper Wrede, who grew up in wartime Finland on barracks life and too-little food, directed the film. His adaptation of the gloomy, spartan novel is stoically devoid of the personal dimensions of suffering. True to the Soviet mien, the film is almost literally without any emotion.

Like the novel, Ronald Harwood's unabridged screenplay makes no attempt to analyze or moralize; the viewer is merely presented with one of the 3653 ("The

three extra days were for leap years") of Ivan's interminable sentence.

In addition to the script, phlegmatism is derived from Tom Courtenay's masterfully underplayed portrayal of Ivan. His austere, insipid prisoner can scarcely remember his wife. Only rarely does a pre-prison memory enter his mind; rather, he concentrates on making it through the day.

Stronger than the screenplay or the acting is the photography of Sven Nykvist, Ingmar Bergman's cinematographer. The impressions he makes with closeups of pallid, deeply lined faces, long shots of eerie dawn light on lines of men marching silently in the snow to work, interiors of the steamy mess hall and the antiseptic hospital make it easier to feel the hopelessness exuded from the desolate environment.

This unpleasant film shows man deprived of all vestiges of dignity. But, in communicating the "fearlessness of those who have lost everything," "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich" undepressingly tells much about the strength of the human character.

Money booth moved

"Just go down the hallway and into the Associated Students Business Office," is the advice given to students

The courtesy booth, previously located in Spartan Bookstore, in the College Union, has been relocated in the ASBO on the second floor.

Checks can be cashed up to \$15, and students may also buy stamps, money orders, and mail letters.

Hours for the Courtesy Booth are 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Coffee will be provided.

Art talk

John Person, whose sculptures are currently on exhibit in the College Union Art Gallery, and Geoffrey Bowman, whose book of prints are also on display, will be available tomorrow night in the College Union Gallery at 8 p.m. to answer questions regarding their work and discuss related topics informally.

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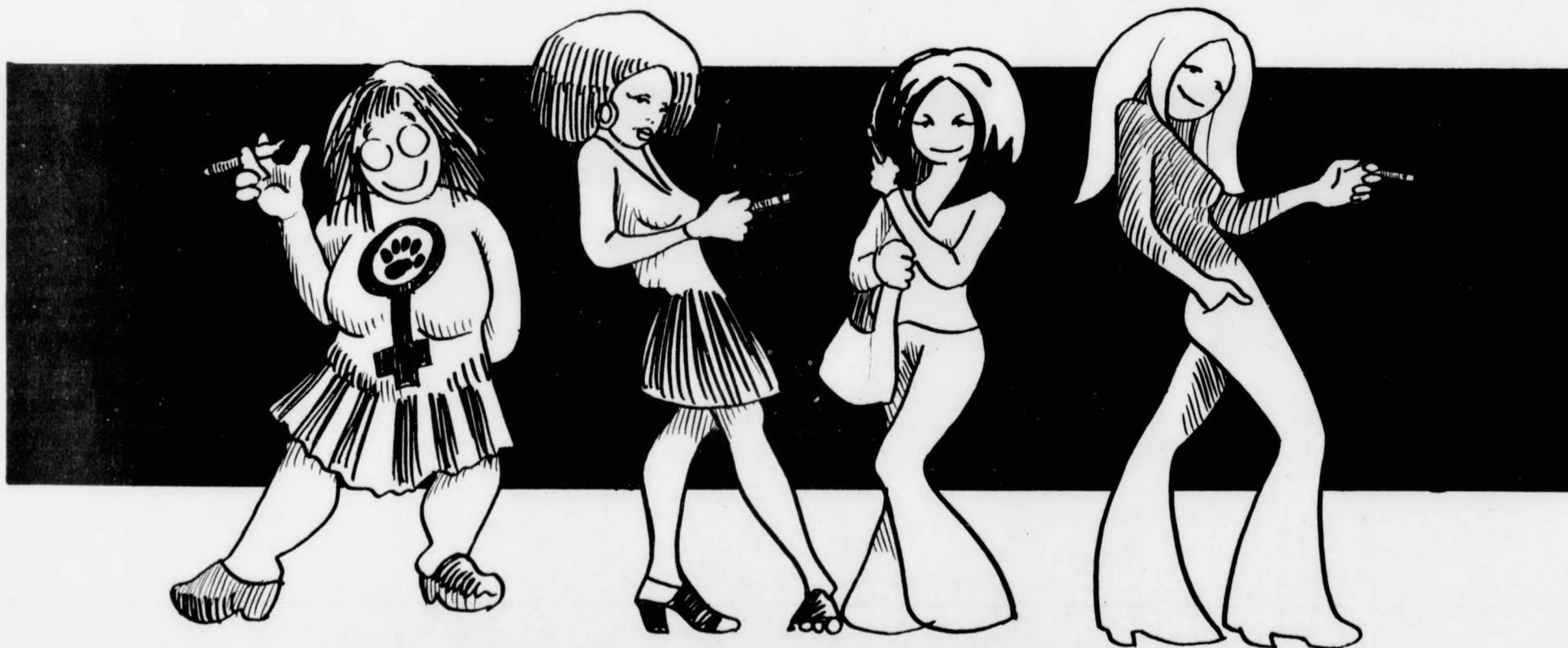
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SJS cagers challenge leaders

By KEITH PETERS
Sports Editor

If anyone told you before the season started that the SJS basketball team was going to be in the running for the PCAA cage title, you probably would have scoffed at the mere idea.

Scoff no more. The Spartans, following their series sweep over southland foes L.A. State and UC Santa Barbara this weekend, have merged into a three-way tie for third place in the hectic PCAA race.

Currently 4-4 in

league action, Coach Ivan Guevara's cagers are in position to challenge co-leaders UOP and Long Beach State, both sporting 6-2 marks.

"Our defense has been holding us together," remarked Guevara, whose charges have won their last six out of seven games. "Santa Barbara was 20 points better than L.A. State and we still handled them."

The Spartans indeed handled the Gauchos, especially in the early going.

With Dave Dockery and C.J. Howard scoring on assorted shots, the Spartans built an early 20-7 lead with 9:36 left in the half. Just as quickly as the Spartans got hot, they turned cold.

The Gauchos took advantage of the sudden cold spell and quickly whittled the Spartans' lead down until two free throws by Gaucho guard Ron Allen tied things at 33-all at half-time.

SJS came roaring back following intermission and built up an 11 point lead, mainly on

the efforts of Don Strong.

Strong, who didn't have one of his better nights from the floor (three for 14), canned a 10-footer and then followed with a three-point play and another jumper from the side to give SJS a 52-41 lead.

Again the Spartans hit a cold spell, going almost four minutes without a point. Again the Gauchos rallied and tied it, 57-57.

"They (UCSB) picked apart our zone," commented

Guevara. "They didn't have a post man and so we guarded a spot on the floor instead of a man."

Two buckets by Don Orndorff pulled SJS into a 61-59 lead but UCSB countered with a layin by John Tschogl. With time running out and the large partisan crowd on its feet, C.J. Howard was fouled, making both free tosses.

Again the Gaucho's came back, this time working inside to 6-9 Earl Frazier, who cashed in on an easy layin.

And then came the storybook finish, the kind the Spartans have been pulling out of their hats during the spurge of recent victories.

Dockery, who was the Spartans leading scorer with 16, picked up his fifth personal foul. Enter Leon Beauchman.

Beauchman, the SJS cagers' leading scorer before he incurred a severe foot injury more than two weeks ago, came off the bench and promptly blocked a shot by Frazier.

Seconds later, Beauchman cut in front

of Frazier to steal a pass and streak in for the game winning points.

The night before, it was reserve guard Danny Walker's night to shine.

Walker came off the bench to spark the lethargic Spartans to their 86-75 win over the Diablos.

Hitting his first four out of five shots, the diminutive spark-plug gunned-in 12 first half points and finished with a season-high total of 21.

With Walker leading the way, SJS rolled to an easy 44-23 half-time bulge. SJS was aided by the Diablos' poor 16.1 percent from the field while the Spartan hoopsters cashed in on 51 percent of theirs.

Strong garnered scoring honors with 23 markers and was followed by Walker and Dockery, who scored 13. Mike Webb, who had 13 points and 12 rebounds against UCSB, picked off 10 boards and tallied eight digits against the Diablos.



Hubert Craft

Spartan gymnasts improve season record

The SJS Spartan gymnasts got back on the winning trail last weekend disposing rather handily of two invading schools in a triangular meet on Spartan grounds.

Led by Steve Sinsel and George Hadras, the local gymnasts swept every event and easily outdistanced the University of Nevada and Cal Poly, Pomona. The Spartans chalked up a respectable 134.4 total score as compared to Cal Poly's 95.6 and the 90.5 total accumulated by Nevada.

A hand injury forced

Bill Barnwell out of the competition but his teammates picked up the slack and his loss was not severely felt.

Of their performances to date, assistant coach Doug Hills sees no reason why SJS shouldn't capture the PCAA championship again this year. "We have a young team made up of freshman and juniors," Hills noted. "I expect that we will go to the PCAA finals and win it."

Hills sees Long Beach State and Los Angeles State as two of the teams SJS will have

to battle it out with for top honors.

Frank Sander turned in the best individual performance in last weekend's meet with an 8.35 in the vaulting competition. Sanders score coupled, with the 8.1 points picked up by Dave Squires and Kim Kludt gave the Spartans a total 24.5 in the vaulting event, tops for the afternoon.

The Spartans will host a triangular meet this coming Saturday at 2 p.m. with the University of Washington and Sacramento State providing the opposition.

firing from outside, with guard Ray Hill popping for 17 points.

The Aggies kept an average eight-point lead in the first half and led at intermission, 42-32.

Bad shooting and failure to work the ball around on offense kept SJS from a second half comeback. Davis was getting the easy shot on fast breaks, catching the Spartababes on mismatches.

Haley Crudup, SJS' 6-5 forward recently moved into a starting role, collected 13 points against Davis.

The 83-75 loss to Sacramento State on Saturday night in Spartan Gym brought SJS' season

record to 4-12. Again SJS couldn't get inside as the Hornets' tight zone defense kept the Spartababes bombing from outside.

Sacramento led the entire game and took a 41-38 lead at the half. The Hornets' 6-0 forward Ken May hurt SJS with 32 points.

Crudup led SJS scoring with 21, while Palmer snatched 21 rebounds and got 14 points. Hill hit for 18.

The Spartababes started a rally with 5:00 left, starting the full court press. But they could get no closer than three because of too many fouls in the last two minutes.

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SJS' women athletes refute stereotypes

By LINDA FRISVOLD
Sports Writer

Undoubtedly most people have an unpleasant concept of female athletes somewhere in the back of their minds. The term "woman athlete" brings to mind several grotesque pictures; such things as bulldozers, buffaloes and bricks. To state it quite plainly, women in sports are stereo-typed as muscular broads who can beat-up, out-run, and arm wrestle any guy on the block.

This fallacy has been accepted because our culture dictates that men are strong and aggressive and women are graceful and nonaggressive; men don't cry and women do and any diversity of behavior in either sex is cause for alarm.

These misconceptions can be refuted by witnessing practice sessions of any SJS women's intercollegiate team. San Jose produced swimming champions last year, championship field hockey and volleyball teams during the fall, and spring competition looks, "kind of exciting," commented Carol Luther, women's basketball coach.

Miss Luther welcomed a 65-player turnout which was diminished to a workable number of 25. "This is the first year we've gotten practically a full team of transfers," said the coach. With four returning starters from last year's varsity squad, "The combinations are really exciting," she added.

The caliber of league opposition has improved this year and the coach expects keen competition, particularly from Chico and Sacramento State.

The team is looking forward to the Sonoma Invitational Tournament March 10-11, where they'll clash with teams

from both quarter and semester schools, including U.C. Davis, who participated in national competition last year.

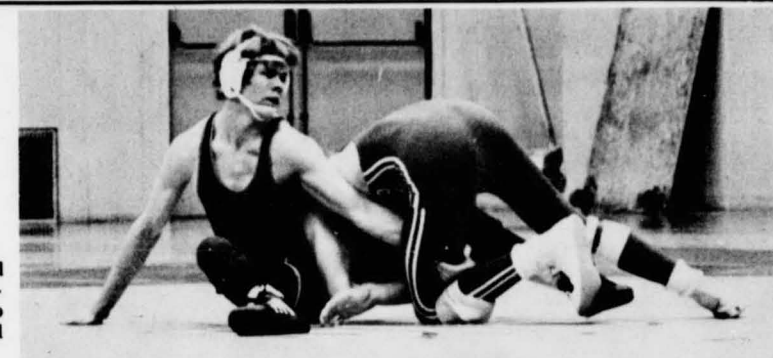
The squad is now preparing for their season opener as they host Humboldt State Friday at 4:30 p.m. in WG 101.

Although fencing was initiated during the fall, action is still going strong. Fencers face individual competition Feb. 26 at Sonoma State.

Nine returnees top the list for tennis team prospects as practice sessions for Dr. Edith Lindquist's net crew get underway. Workouts, consisting of singles and doubles round tourneys are slated as soon as practice sessions are completed.

Jim Turpin is now conducting gymnastics tryouts for upcoming spring action. Judging from the spring sports now in progress, women athletes have numerous opportunities to compete.

Athletic competition for females can be a rich and rewarding experience. It is fair to assume that those who succeed in competition together on teams have a better chance and are better equipped to work together as the demands for getting along with others increase.



Tim Kerr in action

SJS wrestlers place in Hayward tourney

By JAY GOLDBERG
Sports Writer

The SJS wrestling squad placed fifth out of 11 teams that participated in the annual Cal State at Hayward Wrestling Invitational on Saturday.

Pacing the Spartan representatives was sophomore heavyweight Don Jackson. Jackson won three matches to place first in his division. Oscar Trevino (134), Jim Lucas (142) and Tim Kerr (158) took third in their respective weight divisions.

"Everyone looked good in the invitational, considering we had wrestled the previous evening," said coach Terry Kerr.

On the previous evening the Spartagrapples dropped their home match to the Fresno State Bulldogs, 24-18, in a PCAA encounter.

The turning point in the contest, which swung the momentum in favor of the Bulldogs, was

Trevino's close match against Fresno's Jeff Gerry, according to Kerr.

"He made a few fundamental mistakes, enough to allow Gerry to outscore him. However, Oscar came back with a strong showing in the tournament Saturday,"

for all of the SJS scoring.

Wiley leads SJS judo performance

Mike Wiley topped SJS judo performances over the weekend with a first place in the Pacific AAU Brown Belt Championship heavyweight division.

Greg Taketa and Marvin Kusumoto captured seconds as Coach Yosh Uchida's team finished runner-up at Berkeley behind the Island Judo & Jiu-jitsu Club.

Taketa and Kusumoto also took second spots in

the Norcal Brown Belt Championships. California and San Francisco State won the tourney and SJS placed fourth.

Uchida will split his forces this weekend for the Far West College Championships, at Berkeley, and the Northwestern Pacific AAU Championships, in Seattle. Black Belts, as well as brown belts, will compete for honors.

Intramurals

February 17 is a big day for intramural sports.

It's the day that entries for hunch and soccer close; it's the day that a \$10 forfeit fee is due in the A.S. business office; and it's the day to choose team captains.

The soccer team captains meeting will be in MG 201 at 3:15 p.m. and the hunch team captains meeting will be in MG

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Each hunch and soccer team must be represented at its respective meeting by the team captain or a team representative.

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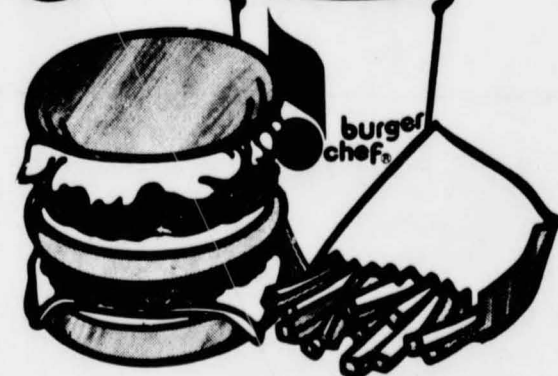
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Cartoon subject is number that talks to God

BY SHIRLEY-ANNE OWDEN
Feature Writer

"He's a character alone, his name's '#6' and he talks to God." That's how Lee Nordling, sophomore art major describes "New Genesis," the cartoon strip which will be a regular feature in the Daily this semester.

Nordling, who has wanted to be a cartoonist ever since he wrote "Nordling's Comical Book of Horrors" in the fourth grade, has been working on the idea of "New Genesis" for two years.

"The possibility of a single man talking to God seemed to have a

lot of potential," he explained.

The name of the main character, "#6" is based on the person held captive in the short-lived "Prisoner" TV show.

"He resents being picked on; he's a trifle paranoid; and he loses all the time and deserves it," Nordling said.

A one-and-a-half hour interview with Charles Schulz, creator of the "Peanuts" cartoon strip, has given Nordling a new direction in cartooning.

During the interview Schulz accurately sketched Nordling's shoe, collar, and hand, pointing out that knowledge of the human

figure is important.

"He made me more conscious of what I'm putting on paper and gave me advice to learn how to draw the human



Gary Fong
Lee Nordling

figure so I can caricature it," Nordling said.

Schulz also cautioned Nordling that most cartoonists get started around 30 and "don't really start making it" until 40 years of age.

"Cartooning is a long process and not a safe one either, it takes lots of years and lots of breaks," Nordling said.

With the difficulties of cartooning in mind, Nordling plans to graduate with an elementary school teaching credential.

He has been working as a teacher's aid at Lucille Nixon elementary school in Palo Alto for almost two years giving "chalk talks" to the students. Nordling is present-

ly considering a new idea for a strip based on dormitory life.

A West Hall resi-

dent himself, he would like to draw a "Charlie Brown - Doonesbury" loser character center-

ing on life after school. "Schulz advised me to know or have lived what I'm cartooning.

People have to be real to you to make them real to anybody else," Nordling said.



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SJS area ranks high in residential burglaries

BY DAVID YARNOLD
Special to the Daily

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While he and his roommates attend classes, two people stroll into the vacant apartment.

In a matter of minutes they ransack the house, stripping it of any portable, saleable items and pile the goods into a nearby car.

The fact that burglary is rampant in the vicinity of SJS